

# BABE RUTH IS NAMED CAPTAIN OF THE YANKEES BY MILLER HUGGINS

## HOME RUN SLUGGER TAKES PECK'S JOB

Rambling Expected to Infuse Plenty of 'Pep' Into Other Players.

## BOBBY ROTH SUSPENDED

Outfielder Sent Home by Huggins for Violation of Training Rules.

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—"To him that hath shall be given." The Scriptures have it right. As though Babe Ruth were not already staggering under a huge burden of fame, Manager Miller Huggins announced this morning that he had named the mighty mauler captain of the Yankees for the coming season.

That Huggins displayed judgment and discretion in making this selection cannot be denied. There is no player in the game to-day that puts more of himself—brawn and brain—into the national pastime than the Babe. His spirit and personality should make him a much more inspiring leader than the esteemed Roger Peckinpaugh, whom he succeeds.

The Yankees are far from being a wide awake team and if the Babe can instill a little life into his mates it will not only strengthen their game but prove a welcome change for the faithful fans who like to see lots of "pep" sprinkled about the diamond. So more power to the Babe in his new job.

Manager Huggins did not intimate who would be acting captain while Ruth is taking his five week vacation, but it is presumed that the midge will do the capitaining as well as the managing.

Far End of Tornado.

The far end of a tornado which swept through Oklahoma and northern Louisiana early this morning, reached the ball yard here just as the hired hands were engaged in batting practice. Carl Nays had finished the tossing-up and Walter Hoy was starting to get warmed up himself when the clouds opened and sent everybody under the grandstand.

The players waited half an hour, during which some of them engaged in a catch as catch can wrestling bout, but as the rain continued to fall heavily they all hurried to the shower baths. Bob Shawkey, George Murray and Big Jim Jolley, who felt the necessity of loosening up throwing muscles, did a little curving under the stand with Fred Hofman and Kilmer. Baker and Phil Schenck, who were contestants in the stellar bout, Baker is certainly getting young and reckless.

The bad weather prevented the practice game arranged between the Red Sox and the Yankees, but the teams will meet for the first time to-morrow. Huggins' intentions are to loan his veteran twirlers to the rookies and force the regulars to play behind the pitching of Kelley, Murray and Quinn. This ought to make a real battle out of the affair.

The heavy hand of Huggins fell this afternoon upon Bobby Roth, the outfielder, obtained from the Washington club two years ago. Bobby has been indefinitely suspended for violation of the training rules and regulations. Furthermore, he has been ordered to pack his trunk and go to his home in Chicago. This year, however, he had hoped to be able to show sufficient improvement to play right field, at least during the enforced exile of Bob Meusel. It is thought that Bobby is through as a big leaguer.

Predicts Closer Game.

Johnnie Dobbs, manager of the New York Yankees, has informed Huggins that the Yankees will have more opposition in the game scheduled between the two teams for Thursday than in their previous contests. It seems that four of the players on the Yankees are depending on him to win the Southern Association pennant for him have just reached town and will be in his lineup Thursday for the first time.

Local newspapers are beginning to herald the games with the St. Louis Cardinals, set for Saturday and Sunday, and emphasizing the fact that in Rogers Hornsby, the \$67,500 beauty of the Cardinals, our own Babe will find a rival worthy of his bat.

Here's a Baseball League

That Will Number Players

CHICAGO, March 14.—Identification of football players by numbers having been accomplished after much complaining by coaches that their strategic plans would be ruined, it now is proposed that numerals be fastened on baseball players. The Midwest Baseball Association, a circuit comprised of several strong semi-professional teams, at its annual meeting here last night decided that players in league games this summer wear numerals on their sleeves corresponding to score card numbers.

Dodgers Get Whittled at the Waiver Price

PITTSBURGH, March 14.—The Pittsburgh National League baseball club to-day announced that George B. Whitted, outfielder, had been sold to the Brooklyn club for the waiver price of \$2,500. Homer E. Smith, a recruit outfielder, bought from the Rochester club of the International League, was sold to the Brooklyn club of the Texas League.

## A Man Returning From the Internal Revenue Office



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## Giants Swamp Soldiers in a Baseball Marathon

Score Ends 18 to 1 Against Camp Travis—Kelly Poles Home Run.

By DANIEL.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 14.—George Kelly cracked his first home run of the year against the newly decorated left field fence at League Park this warm and sunny afternoon. But even that more or less momentous and meritorious feat could not be taken seriously in a burlesque in which the Giants ran a small portion of our well known army as well as themselves ragged, and at the loudly applauded close showed a margin of 18 to 1 over the nine from Camp Travis.

While the affair with the soldiers lacked serious and competitive features, it came as a welcome relief from the hard work which had been the rule, and gave eighteen of McGraw's athletes a good workout. The New Yorkers started with all their regulars except Heinie Groh, who got the afternoon off. Heinie sported a stiff neck as the result of a little cold, and was spared the marathon over the regulation distance.

Groh was not the only Giant on the hospital list, which has a way of getting recruits just as soon as it discharges old patients. No sooner had Johnny Rawlings returned from the hospital this morning than Cecil Causey took his place. The pitcher is suffering from a mild form of erysipelas similar to which sent Rawlings to bed.

Ryan Visits Bone Doctor.

While Cecil Algeron, the Rouge, took to his cot, Bill Ryan, right handed pitcher of parts, paid a visit to a local bone doctor. The doctor asked Bill if he wanted his head examined, but Ryan informed him that he craved treatment only for his arm. It developed that Ryan's poor showing against the White Sox last Sunday, which cost the Giants the game, was due to his having injured his arm early in the contest. Instead of telling McGraw about it and retiring, Bill continued in the box.

The bone doctor declared that two of Bill's tendons had crossed over a nerve and that while the situation was not serious it would be some time before he would be able to throw a few fast ones. Ryan was out working this afternoon, but he did not allow himself to work too hard.

While the soldier boys accepted a flimsy tennis, they felt that the purpose of their visit had been accomplished; they had their pictures taken with McGraw, Kelly and the other world champions. They wisely took time out after the first inning to have their done before some of the regulars had died laughing and then continued to fling the ball all over the lot, when they weren't chasing it to the fence and the club house. The Giants hit at any old ball and did all sorts of stunts on the bases, but with all that could not prevent their scoring eighteen runs.

High and Lofly Tumbling.

The Camp Travis outfit combined the features of the Barnum Bailey Circus, the old Sells-Flanagan Show and remnants of the Eden Musee. The enlisted men proved high and lofty tumblers and knew more ways of making errors than Alvin Karpis ever dreamed of after a Welsh rarebit in the days when he was busy inventing baseball. But the soldier boys tried to the bitter truth. They felt they could not be removed for trying. They made only four hits in all, two of them, a single by Liddleinover

## Landis's Terse Reply to Pitcher's Complaint

BALTIMORE, March 14.—Some caustic remarks in a newspaper interview, attributed to Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, concerning Ed. Rommel, holdout pitcher of the Athletics, prompted Rommel to send the clipping to Baseball Commissioner Landis, as illustrating Mack's attitude toward him. He also requested the high commissioner's advice as to the proper course to follow.

Rommel received a reply to-day. It read: "Replying to your letter of March 8, with enclosure, I have no need to contribute anything to that cruel newspaper war."

"K. M. LANDIS."

and a double by Leut. Kohlose, giving them their lone tally in the third inning off McGoughlin.

Kelly was not the only lone cluster of the Laughs. Casey Stengel turned the home run trick, top, in the fifth, when he poked the innocent and much abused leather into right center for the circuit. Frankie Frisch could have got a home run, too, in the fifth, but was content with three bases, though his slam to right hit about a foot below the top of the fence. Frank could have made the tour had he shown any animation. His rightfielders were so tickled that he could not dash with his customary verve.

For the benefit of posterity and admiring relatives we will give the lineup of the Camp Travis twirlers, which was as follows:

Kohlose, 3b; Long, 2b; Chadwick, ss.; Harvey, 1b; Wilson, 1b; Early, cf.; Liddleinover, rf.; Casey, c.; Dupre, Farmer and Titto, pitchers.

The Giants got fourteen hits for twenty-five bases and never tried. The soldiers were charged with six errors, and we felt very charitable toward the Army. The score by innings and the error by Olson, Ruthers's blow was a two bagger to right. The Mills increased their lead in the fourth when Johnson walked and was forced by Janvyn. Tom Griffiths singled to right and when Seis let the ball go through his legs Janvyn and Griffith completed the circuit. In the third the Mills made two more tallies on hits by Johnson, Ruthers and Janvyn and an error by Olson. Ruthers's blow was a two bagger to right. The Mills increased their lead in the fourth when Johnson walked and was forced by Janvyn. Tom Griffiths singled to right and when Seis let the ball go through his legs Janvyn and Griffith completed the circuit. In the third the Mills made two more tallies on hits by Johnson, Ruthers and Janvyn and an error by Olson. Ruthers's blow was a two bagger to right. 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